

ITS FAME UNIVERSAL

The Big Glass Tanks at Jeannette Surprise Many Visitors.

MANUFACTURERS VISIT THE TOWN.

An Intellectual Feast Followed by a Lunch and Speeches.

VIEWERS OF IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

The fame of the window glass tank at Jeannette, which has extended to all parts of the United States, will now become universal. A visit was paid to the town yesterday by several representatives of European glass houses, and they came away dumfounded. With them was a party of Pittsburgh manufacturers most of whom had a kind of idea that Chambers & McKee had a little experimental tank from which they were securing little results. When they were in the factory their minds instantly changed, and they began to see the magnitude of the establishment. They were completely paralyzed, and came away with an entirely different idea than they had before.

A special train left the Union station at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for Jeannette with a party of gentlemen representing the manufacturing interests of this city and the glass business of the country. The party was in charge of H. Sellers McKee and James A. Chambers. Trainmaster Culp and Conductor McGuigan took care of the train, and the former personally accompanied the party to the town and returned. Upon arriving at Jeannette the party was taken down one of the sidings and the party landed right inside the extensive works. After taking a short walk, the party went to the factory, where they saw the eight-sewing expedition, and what they did not see of the glass business cannot be witnessed in the world.

INSPECTING THE TANK.

The first place visited was No. 3 tank, where the glass is blown in a continuous process. This was an object of interest to the party. The tank has a capacity of 750 tons of melted glass, and is equal to seven pits. At the rear of the tank is an opening into which is thrown the mixer for making glass. A long "filling in" shovel and two men, with another man to lower and raise the tank door, does the work of 12 men in a pot furnace. The employment of the long shovel, which is worked on a pivot by the two men, the services of a master, leasers and batch mixers are dispensed with. Instead of shoveling the mixture into the tank, the men shovel into the "filling-in" shovel. When the latter is filled, the tank door is opened and the shovel pushed into the tank. One firm of the shovels is loaded, and after pulling out the empty shovel it is ready for another load. The mixture is hauled and dumped in front of the door by a man and a mule. The latter, by the way, is the only animal about the place. Horses and wagons to convey the product from one department to another, or from the factory to the railroad station, is unknown, on account of the admirable facilities the firm have for handling their product.

INTO THE LOWER REGIONS.

The visitors spent considerable time looking into the tank through a piece of colored glass. All they could see was a motionless body of molten glass, and they were reminded of a still lake. The sides and ceiling of the tank were reflected on the sea of glass, and if the latter had been a mirror. General Manager George E. Moore explained to the visitors that the temperature of the glass is 2,800 degrees in the tank, and the place where the party stood was about 150. After imparting this cheerful information he was asked to show the party the way down into the lower regions. The fat men in the party hesitated, while the others doffed their coats and descended into the lower region. The roar of the gas, the hot air as it came rushing through the tubes, and other odd noises, caused many of the visitors to think of Dante's Inferno, and wonder if the scene before them was anything like a hereafter. The way was not so straddled, and the visitors hurriedly made their exit, and the pit and into the blow house. Here dozens of men and boys blowing long cylinders of glass, and preparing it for the finishing department. Some of the cylinders were 28 1/2 inches single strength, and from 30x20 to 50x20 inches double strength. Leaving the "Turkish bath" department, the visitors were conducted to the flattening house and cutting room. The building is 150 feet long by 150 deep. In the cutting department the room has been so arranged that the light is in front of every cutter, an advantage few possess.

INTO STOCK ON HAND.

Going into the warehouses, the visitors were astounded at the immense stock of glass the company has on hand. In one of the houses there were stored from 60,000 and 75,000 boxes of glass. On one side of the buildings is a large yard, in which 18 freight cars can stand and be loaded at one time. After passing through all the warehouses, the crowd was taken to the new tank building. Three tanks are now in operation, another being built and ground will soon be broken for two more. The grinding and clayhouse was the next place. In this department the heavy stone slabs to be used in padding furnaces are made. About 4,000 blocks, each weighing about 450 pounds, are stored in the house. The mixture room, where the sand, salt, caustic, etc., are mixed together, was the next place to be visited. There everything, the party went to inspect the flat glasshouse of McKee Brothers. Among the departments of interest seen here was a small flat glass tank, which has been used in a roll mill, and unlike the continuous tank, it has to be refilled every Saturday night. The product of this tank is used in the manufacture of many shiners. After inspecting the blow department of this flat house, the gentlemen passed into the assorting and packing rooms. Here everyone in the party had a chance to see a souvenir in the shape of engraved glassware. Nearly every visitor was presented with a pair of large pressed glass fruit dishes. The product of the flat house is about 26 cars per week.

GOT TIRED LOOKING.

There was so much to see that the party actually got tired looking through the different departments and a halt was called. It was decided to refresh the inner man, and the visitors again climbed on board the cars. By a ride of 27 miles and a two hour tramp through the factories the appetites of the party were sharpened, and it did not take many minutes to present a menu around the festive board. Mine Host Schlusser, who can put up a lunch fit for the gods, and make a man wish to live to eat, had taken the pains to have a good one of them be had a long table loaded down with everything dainty in the way of edibles, and the latter soon began to disappear. When the cigars were around, the speaker, Mr. Charles, acted as host, and the first speaker on the list was James H. Rice, of Chicago. Mr. Rice has been engaged in the glass business for 35 years, and is the veteran among the jobbers. He spoke on behalf of the latter and said:

I see about me a great many enterprising men, I would like to thank them all, but what I would like to direct to Mr. C. Chambers, who has entered into so handsome a way. I have noticed that little has been said of the great men of this country until after they are dead and gone. This arises through jealousy and not other causes. As I will pass away before you, I would like to speak while I am living. He is certainly entitled to great credit and the thanks of the manufacturers and jobbers of this country. He has been a pioneer in his native State, where he succeeded in order of natural gas and said, "Here will I erect my monument." He laid the cornerstone of this town.

NO PLACE FOR RELICS. He carved out no receptacle to place relics for future generations to gaze upon, but he said, "I plant this corner-stone to remain forever a monument to progress." He goes on unsaid, except by his own broad shoulders and by head filled with a well organized brain. He meets with no encouragement from those at home and abroad. Why men come from the East, they view the work and wonder at it. They know some of the people engaged in his industry go to the East to see the work. They find every impediment in his way and pronounced the enterprise a failure, but at the same time they know this proves a success it will bring ruin to us all.

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Great applause greeted Mr. William Loeffler, secretary of the association, who rose to his feet to respond in behalf of the manufacturers. The gentlemen made an eloquent address, and among other things, said: In behalf of the name of the manufacturers present, I congratulate Chambers & McKee on the wonderful success they have achieved in the manufacture of window glass. I express the sentiment of the window glass manufacturers of the country, that they are proud to have a man of your caliber and firm success and prosperity. There is no manufacturer in the world who has the same degree of confidence and the manufacturers must be proud to have a man of your caliber. Captain J. B. Ford responded on behalf of the plate glass manufacturers. He said:

My visit to Jeannette to-day has fully corroborated what I told many of the leading manufacturers of Pittsburgh eight years ago. The only way to make it cheaper than it can be made in Europe. A VOICE FROM THE WEST. William Glenny, of the Glenny Glass Company, Cincinnati, also spoke in behalf of the jobbers. He said: I have been very interested in the visit of Messrs. Chambers & McKee. Knowing the gentlemen many years, I feel that they have accomplished a great work in their present location. I have heard of read of I believe they are making as good glass, if not better, than any other glass in the world. The glass we look at to-day was certainly satisfactory to me, it was a judge, and I have an experience of 35 years.

As the train was rolling homeward a number of interviews were secured from prominent men in the American glass industry. W. W. Heroy, of Heroy & Marmer, importers and jobbers, New York, said: "I visited many of the tanks in Europe, and am free to confess that I have never seen any other constructed works or more complete in its details than those at Jeannette. The quality of glass is excellent, and I do not see any reason why it should not be made as good as anywhere in the world, and as good as any factory need produce." D. H. Roberts, of New York, who was the first man in the East to handle gas made glass, said: "I have seen the tank started over 75,000 boxes of Chambers & McKee's glass. It has taken the place of French glass and I have yet to hear my first complaint. One firm of the shovels is loaded, and after pulling out the empty shovel it is ready for another load. The mixture is hauled and dumped in front of the door by a man and a mule. The latter, by the way, is the only animal about the place. Horses and wagons to convey the product from one department to another, or from the factory to the railroad station, is unknown, on account of the admirable facilities the firm have for handling their product.

Mr. George F. Neale, General Manager of the Crystal Glass Works, who was the first man in this country to make plate glass successfully, said: "I have visited all the tank factories in Belgium, Saxony and other places, but have never seen a plant so complete as this one at Jeannette. The works to my mind are the most complete, elaborate and successful of any in existence. It is conceded by the representatives of the largest European tank glass plants that the quality of the American tank glass is certainly equal to that of any plant furnaces. It is simply impossible for pot glass to compete with Jeannette or any other plant in this country." Mr. MacCauley, of the firm of Chance Brothers & Co., of Birmingham, England, the oldest glass company in the world—the families having been in business for the past 100 years and who was one of the foreign visitors, said: "Jeannette has caused me to give up the idea of visiting any other plant. The firm is ahead of any in the country to-day."

The party returned to the city about 4:30 o'clock. Among the distinguished visitors were the following well-known gentlemen: William Loeffler, W. E. Schmitt, Jr., of E. Schmitt & Co., of Phillips & Co., of George W. Moore, of W. W. Heroy, of Plate Glass Company, of Butler, J. Maunogue, of Lewis & Clark, of J. H. Hart, of Mr. Scully, of William McCully & Co., of M. B. Delong, Treasurer of the American Glass Association, of C. S. Candless, S. S. Pinkerton, W. E. Schmitt, J. W. Chalfant, T. P. Day, J. O. O'Leary, J. Daniel, Charles W. Smith, of Smith & Smith and Dr. Abel, of Abel, Smith & Co., Charles Dilworth, of Dilworth, Porter & Co., Christopher Lewis, of George F. Palmer, of Chicago, of George F. Kimball, of Chicago, of William Bell, Detroit, Mr. McAuley, of Birmingham, of Charles H. Rice, of Chicago, of W. W. Heroy, of New York, Daniel Stewart, of Indianapolis, of Frank Foster, of Forti, O., and James Phillips.

When people buy where they can buy to the best advantage, if you are thinking of buying anything musical go to S. Hamilton's, 31-35 Fifth Avenue, for there you will find it very difficult to get a better value. Why? Because the liberal, honorable policy of twenty years will be still followed out. Because they have a new stock of small organs and instruments are all bright. No last year's remains. No to be strings. Then the stock is complete. In violins, for instance, you have not three or four, but hundreds to select from. All prices, all shapes, all qualities. You have the privilege of taking one on selection, and if it does not suit, returning it. This is an important feature in buying a violin. The Hamilton guitar is the best guitar in the world for the money. Fully guaranteed and beautiful in tone and finish; you ought to see them, and Hamilton has the finest stock of music-boxes in the city, also, a full line of banjos, mandolins, and other instruments, and can offer special inducements to organizations buying complete outfits. Then you may have a practical musician, who will advise you as to what you need and how to use it. And in addition to all this, the prices are very low and the quality unsurpassed. Call in. S. HAMILTON, 31-35 Fifth Avenue.

American Gents. The wonderful perfection attained in automatic musical instruments is one of the wonders of the age, and no one who has not seen America's most perfect instrument of this kind, the Zolian, can appreciate what remarkable results may be achieved by a few weeks' practice, anyone can operate it correctly. On exhibition at Mellor & Hoene's, 77 Fifth Avenue.

WHITE and fancy vests, single and double breast. JAMES H. AIKEN & CO., 100 Fifth Avenue.

Ladies' London Shirts And silk blouses in great variety. ROS ENBAUM & CO., 705 Broadway.

Do you want pure, sweet, nutritious bread? Then get Marvin's Royal Loaf or Queen's Bread. No other makes are equal to them.

PLATT'S Chloride, a true disinfectant. An odorless liquid, very cheap and efficient.

Remnant Sale To-Day. Wool and cotton dress goods remnants awfully cheap. JOS. HORNS & CO.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Elevator Accidents. Avoided by using the Marshall self-closing bathway gate. Inexpensive, successful and durable. THE MARSHALL BATHWAY GATE, 69 Diamond Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

R. & B. Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers 50c each, compare with 75c ones. BOGGS & BUHL.

Marriage Licenses Granted Yesterday. Name: Robert Amaloo, Belleveron Florence Lebow, Pittsburg James Elmer, Pittsburg Carrie Gordon, Pittsburg George Kabe, Sharpsburg Maria Torrance, Sharpsburg

DIED. ANDERSON—On Thursday, May 22, 1930, at 3:30 P. M., JOHN ANDERSON, aged 82 years. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Isabella Anderson, No. 178 Lockport street, Allegheny City, Pa., at 1:30 P. M., SUNDAY, May 25, 1930. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BRADEN—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at 12:25 P. M., N. J. BRADEN, in the 56th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 107 Larimer avenue, East End, on MONDAY, 24th inst., at 2 P. M. Interment north side of Allegheny river.

CAMERON—At the family residence, 140 Carver street, East End, on Friday, May 23, 1930, at 1 P. M., JESSE CAMERON, aged 9 years. Funeral services on SATURDAY, May 24, at 2 P. M.

GOLLA—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at 7:30 P. M., LORIANA, daughter of Frank and Mary Golla, in the 13th year of her age. Funeral from the parents' residence, Butler street, Etna borough, on SUNDAY, May 25, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HILL—On Friday, May 23, at 4 P. M., HENRY HILL, in the 9th year of his age. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend at the residence of his son-in-law, Robt. Bray, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, May 25, at 3 o'clock.

JOYCE—On Thursday, May 22, 1930, at 2 P. M., JOHN FRANCIS JOYCE, infant son of Frank and Mary Joyce, aged 10 months and 2 weeks. Funeral services on SATURDAY, May 24, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KENNELLY—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at 12:30 P. M., JOHN KENNELLY, infant son of John and Deborah Kennelly, nee Black, aged 9 months. Funeral from parents' residence, Millvale borough, SATURDAY at 3:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KRAIP—On Friday, May 23, at 1:45 P. M., MARY KRAIP, daughter of William Kraip, aged 10 months of 103 Third street, Southside, aged 10 months. Funeral on SUNDAY, May 25, at 2 P. M.

LINNEY—On Thursday, May 22, at 10:15 P. M., JAMES LINNEY, husband of Annie and son of Patrick and Jane Linney, in the 32nd year of his age, at the residence of his parents, 727 Forbes street. Funeral at 2:30 SUNDAY, May 25. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MEYERS—On Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, RUSSELL ELLIOTT, only child of L. H. and Ida A. Meyers, nee Keppart, aged 19 months and 17 days. This lovely boy so young and fair, Went hence from earthly doom. Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise, where he will bloom. Funeral on SUNDAY, May 25, at 2:30 P. M., at No. 52 Union street, Allegheny City, Pa. Interment private.

MCCLELLAN—At St. Paul, Minn., May 19, 1930, L. S. McClellan, widow of Hon. William R. McClellan, in her 81st year. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. McClellan, 414 West 10th street, St. Paul, Minn., on SATURDAY, the 24th inst., at 10:30 A. M.

OSKIN—On Thursday, May 22, 1930, at 7:40, EDWIN OSKIN, aged 87 years, at his late residence, 103 West 10th street, Braddock, Pa. Funeral services on SATURDAY, May 24, at 2 P. M., to proceed to Braddock Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SNYDER—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at 12 M., THOMAS SNYDER, aged 62 years, son of Joseph and Mary Snyder, aged 12 weeks. Funeral from the parents' residence, rear of Hester avenue, RESTON, on SATURDAY, May 24, at 2:30 P. M.

SCULLY—Sudden, Mrs. Mary McDowell SCULLY, wife of John D. Scully. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SWINDELL—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at 6:30, HENRY SWINDELL, aged 62 years, in the 10th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 15 Eplanade street, Allegheny, SUNDAY, May 25, at 2 P. M.

JAMES ARCHIBALD & BRO. LIVERY AND SALE STABLES, 117, 119 and 121 West 22nd street, below Southfield St., next door to Central Hotel. Carriages for funerals, etc. Carriages for opera parties, etc., at the lowest rates. All new carriages. Telephone communication, my30-778

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STRAW MATTINGS. The low prices on the special lots made for yesterday's special sale continue to-day.

HABUTAI WASH SILKS, And Fine Ones, 50 and 75 Cents.

PLAID AND STRIPED DRESS GINGHAMS, 6 1/2 Cents.

LARGE PLAID NAIN-SOOK, 6 1/2 Cents.

Such a bargain in White Goods we have never offered—and we have sold some pretty good bargains in White Goods.

\$1 50 and \$2 DRESS GOODS, With Side Bordures, At \$1 a Yard.

French goods and stylish new effects. This season's importations—portion we bought at a sacrifice, and our own stock put in with them at same—\$1 a yard.

INDIA SILKS, 25 Cents.

Ladies', Gents' and Children's FURNISHINGS.

FANS! FANS! Store open until 10 o'clock this evening.

O. McClintock & Co. 83 FIFTH AVE.

HORNE & WARD, 41 FIFTH AVE.

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' RIBBED COTTON AND LISLE VESTS.

Just received this week one hundred and fifty dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests, in low neck, high neck and high neck and long sleeve, at better values than ever offered before.

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, in straight and shaped vests at 25c, in white.

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, H. N. and no sleeves, in straight and shaped vests, at 25c, in white.

Ladies' Rib'd Cotton Vests, high neck and no sleeves and H. N. and long sleeves, in the shaped and straight garment, in white, at 35c or 3 for \$1.

Ladies' Ribbed soft finished Lisle Vest, high neck and no sleeves and high neck and long sleeves, in white and ecru, at 50c, extra value.

Ladies' Swiss Lisle Vests in L. N., at 50c and 75c each, in white and ecru.

Ladies' Swiss Lisle Vests in H. N. R. A., in white and ecru, at 85c.

Ladies' Swiss Lisle Vests, H. N. L. S., ecru, at \$1.

Ladies' White Silk Vests, low neck, at 75c, best shown at the price.

Ladies' Ecru Silk Vests, low neck, at \$1.

Better grades at \$1 50, \$2 and \$2 25 in low neck.

A special bargain in Ladies' long sleeve Silk Vests; this number is the \$3 and \$3